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Local Representative
CROSSFIELD

INSURANCE

HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance
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pany of Canada.

A. W. GORDON

Agent —
Crossfield : Alberta

W. A. HEYWOOD

— Agent for —
Imperial Oil Co.
We carry a full line of Tractor
Gasoline and Oil.
— General Trucking —
Phone 70 : Crossfield

Headquarters For

Christmas Cards

Send a Friend in the
Forces a Greeting
Card
Special Greeting Cards
from Canada
5c to 25c each
Boxed Assortments
from 30c to \$1.00

Edlund's Drug Store

THE RETAIL STORE
Telephone 3 : Crossfield

Get the Jump on OLD MAN WINTER

Keep out the cold and conserve fuel this winter by
installing **STORM SASH** and **STORM DOORS**.
Another good idea is to cover the attic ceiling with
a layer of **Insulation** — It will pay big dividends.
See us for particulars.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alta.

Tractor Overhauling

Last winter we had the Company experts over-
haul a considerable number of Tractors for our
customers and the results were so satisfactory that
we are again making arrangements to have either
MR. GARVIN or **MR. GLOVER** with us for what-
ever time is required, and we would like to do the
work as early as possible.

If you would like your tractor put in first class
condition this winter, will you get in touch with us
at once.

William Laut

The International Man

Telephone No. 9 : Crossfield, Alberta.

MATRIMONIAL

Dundas - Brandon

On October 18th at 8 p.m. a quiet
wedding was solemnized at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brandon of Cross-
field, when their daughter Lila became
the bride of L.A.O. Dundas, of No. 10
Repair Depot R.C.A.P. Calgary. Rev.
Howey of the United Church officiated
at the ceremony.

The bride who was given in mar-
riage by her father looked charming
in a blue silk gown, cut on princess
lines, with matching accessories and
corsage of red roses and lily of the
valley.

Miss Marjory Brandon, sister of the
bride, acted as bridesmaid and was
dressed in a gown of lilac blue
with corsage of yellow roses.

The groom was supported by L.A.O.
Keith Harnon.
Gladell and snapdragon graced the
daintily appointed breakfast table
where the immediate relatives and
one or two friends were served a deli-
cious repast.

Mr. and Mrs. Dundas left for Cal-
gary, where the groom is stationed
and will make their home there.
Our best wishes go out to the happy
couple.

— V —

Ladies Aid Chicken Supper A Huge Success

The chicken supper sponsored by
the Crossfield Ladies Aid was a huge
success even if it was a huge under-
take. Net proceeds were approxi-
mately \$125.00.

A splendid programme followed the
supper with Rev. Howey as chairman.
Gordon Fox, Barry Jones, Miss Rob-
inson, Miss Glendinning and Mrs. J.
E. Schofield rendered piano solos;
Helen Hurt, violinist accompanied by
Mary Karen Edlund gave a pleasing
rendition; Mrs. Nelson obliged the
audience with a solo, whilst Beryl
Thompson delighted them with elocu-
ent talent. Mrs. Charney, (nee
Wilda Laut) took the piano for the
community singing.

Mr. Howey kept the audience in
good spirits with his customary and
choice jokes—he's never run out yet.

NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE of Edward Haslam,
Waterhouse, late of Crossfield,
Alberta, Hotel Keeper, Deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given that all per-
sons having claims upon the estate of
the above named Edward Haslam
Waterhouse, who died on the 28th day
of September, 1943, are required to
file with the undersigned executor, 209
Agency Building, Edmonton, Alberta,
by the 22nd day of December, 1943, a
full statement, duly verified, of their
claims and of any securities held by
them, and that after that date the
executor will distribute the assets of
the deceased among the parties en-
titled thereto, having regard only to
the claims of which notice has been so
filed or which have been brought to
his knowledge.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 1943.

WILLIAM MURPHY, Executor.

By his Solicitor—
JAMES H. OGILVIE,
Agency Building,
Edmonton, Alberta.

39-41-c

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER

— Light and Heavy Trucking —
M. Patmore : Prop.

CROSSFIELD : ALBERTA

Local News

J. R. Gilchrist has sold his truck.

John Hehr attended the Hughes
Bro's cattle sale this week.

The post office will be closed on
Halloween night.

Elmer Little is a mechanic at
Bill's Service Station.

Bill Wood was a Calgary visitor this
week.

Joe Richards moved his brother-in-
law from Arrowood to Carstairs this
week.

Hughie (R. B.) says it will be a long
time before it snows again. He must
be a weather prophet or a newcomer.

Dick Ontkes had several big trees
cut down on his property this week.
(No. Hughie didn't do it.)

Four shot Duke Davis is going to
have an extension put on his gun for
long range shooting.

George Jones wired his house for
electric lights and is now open for
engagements for big jobs.

Frank Purvis and Sons, traded in
the Chev. and are now driving a nice
Hudson car.

Duke Davis, Ernie Sharp and Har-
old Winger spent a couple days hunt-
ing in the Rockford district.

Gordon Purvis and three friends
from the East, motored to Banff on
Wednesday.

Corp. Jean Stevens of Calgary is en-
joying a two weeks furlough at her
home here.

Thos. Tredaway was a business vis-
itor to Edmonton on Tuesday and
Wednesday of this week.

We are sorry to hear Mrs. Frank
Collicutt is unwell, she is staying with
one of her daughters in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Heiger have rented the
cottage on the Cowling farm. Mrs.
Cowling having moved to Calgary.

Miss Catherine Marles of Madelon,
is a student resident at Red Deer
School Division dormitory this term.

News items or advertising for the
Crossfield Chronicle may be left at the
office of Thos. Tredaway.

The Chronicle would like to pub-
lish letters of interest from our busi-
nessmen. Send them.

A telephone crew are located by the
local curling rink, repairing and
checking over the lines.

Hall McCaskill has gone to Car-
sland to build a large granary for a
farmer there.

Wayne Heywood has purchased a
house from Alfred Stevens now oc-
cupied by Mrs. Kalo and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winger of
Carstairs were visitors at the Ernie
Sharp home this week.

Mr. J. Glen of the local high school
staff was a visitor to the city on
Thursday of this week.

Word has just been received from
August Macdonald that he is with the
fighting forces in Italy.

We are given to understand that the
R.C.M. Police have rented temporary
office space from Thos. Tredaway.

The Coffee Shop now closes at 1 a.
m. on Sunday and opens again at
midnight.

The weather man hit with a bang
on Friday morning, he let down about
8 inches of snow and the roads have
been in a terrible condition ever since.

The condition of Mrs. Wm. Stralo
who is still a patient at the Calgary
General Hospital, is somewhat im-
proved.

It is not too late to bring in your
pictures of husbands, sons, daughters
or sweethearts in uniform, and have
them put in Mr. Laut's window. Be
sure and see this window when you
come to town.

The merchants of the town are
helping out the Kinsmen's Halloween
Milk for Britain Fund, and it is for
the citizens of the community to do
their best in assisting by purchasing
coupons for this worthy cause.

Albert McCrimmon who is officer
cook in the Navy and stationed at
Comox, B. C. has been on a visit to
his home, before being posted to an-
other station. Sergeant Alex McAl-
lister of the R. C. A. F. brother of Mrs.
Wm. McCrimmon, has also been vis-
iting the McCrimmon home.

Albert Edvard and family, and Fred
Edvard and wife were Calgary visitors
on Tuesday. John Edvard is attend-
ing Bible College in Saskatchewan.

Miss Gladys McDonald left town
Sunday for Calgary, having secured a
position with the Wartime Selective
Service Board.

The Crossfield Branch of the Cana-
dian Legion will hold their annual
Memorial Service in the Anglican
Church at 2 o'clock on Sunday, Nov.
7th. The Rev. A. D. Currie will con-
duct the service. All members of the
Legion are requested to meet at the
church with medals, arm bands and
caps. After the service the members
and friends will proceed to the cen-
taph and deposit wreaths as in former
years.

Oneil News

Bert Lilley who suffered an acci-
dent to his right hand over a week
ago, is feeling better. He was tight-
ening a bolt on the feeder of the
threshing machine when his hand
slipped and the forefinger of the right
hand got mangled in the feeder chain.
He was given first aid by Dr. Whit-
lans, who took him to Calgary accom-
panied by Win Landymore. A
partial amputation was found neces-
sary, so now Bert has only the thumb
and little finger left whole.

Charles and May Fox took in the
District Meeting of the Rebekahs at
Three Hills last week.

Garnet Oneil was seen with harrow
and fork doing some strenuous work
on his road, trying to remove huge
clumps of sod and stone left in the
middle of the road by the main-
tainer. He can travel on his road now,
but some of his neighbors are having
a difficult time.

It was nice seeing Charlie and Mrs.
Smart at the chicken supper. Charlie
has not been too well lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Landymore of
Cobourg, Ontario, visited Mr. and Mrs.
Win Landymore Wednesday and
Thursday.

— V —

LOAN REACHES \$37,500

Owing to the bad roads the Victory
Bond canvassers have been unable to
canvass their respective zones as they
would like, but they are all prepared
to put in overtime this coming week
and we look forward to a big boost to-
wards the quota.

At time of writing the Crossfield
returns are \$32,750.

— V —

AUCTION SALE—Gust Heine who is
in the Charles Midford farm, is dis-
posing of his entire farm equipment,
livestock, etc on Wednesday, Nov. 10.
Sale at 1:30 p.m. Archie Boyce, auc-
tioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gemmill of the
Mackenzie district have rented the Hall
dwelling and will move into town as
soon as the Hall's vacate.

Thresher men around Crossfield are
getting the old machines greased up
and ready to go again. Here's hop-
ing.

DON'T HESITATE ACT!

To Those Who Haven't Yet Bought The New VICTORY BONDS

The quicker this new Victory Loan is sub-
scribed, the better it will be for all of us.
Canada must have the money and we as
citizens must lend it.

So don't wait until the last minute to put in
Your order for Victory Bonds.

You know the money is needed. You know
that Canada simply must have it. You
know you must lend your share of it.

So, if you haven't yet bought your Victory
Bonds—Get Your Order In — NOW !

Space donated by the

BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

INFORMATION

For Western Farmers Selling
Feed Grains to Eastern Farmers

WHEAT • OATS • BARLEY

1. Wheat, up to 14 bu. per authorized acre and one car of oats and/or barley over the quota may be shipped.
2. Every seller must apply to the Canadian Wheat Board, Winnipeg, for a permit to ship each carload before loading for shipment.
3. Cars shipped will be inspected at Winnipeg for grade and dockage. On the basis of sample inspection, certificates will be issued by the Board of Grain Commissioners, for cars held "too full" for regular inspection. The Inspection Certificate establishes the grade and dockage.
4. Dockage up to 3% is allowed. Dockage above 1% cannot be charged for, and payment will not be made for the difference in weight between 1% and the actual dockage.
5. Elevator scale tickets or railway weights must accompany the bill of lading. Freight charges are to be paid by the farmer in Eastern Canada.

PRICE INFORMATION

On oats and barley the price per bushel to be charged the eastern farmer is the ceiling price (or the cash price if it is lower), basis in store at Fort William or Port Arthur.

GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIES AVAILABLE

As announced by the Dominion Government, the subsidy of 10c per bushel on oats and 15c per bushel on barley applies on oats and barley sold by any western farmer to a farmer or feed dealer east of Fort William-Port Arthur. Special application must be made to the Canadian Wheat Board, Winnipeg, in order to secure payment. Special forms for this purpose will be provided by the Canadian Wheat Board on request. These subsidies will also be paid on community sales between farmer and farmer in western Canada, provided the farmer delivers the grain over an elevator scale and meets other requirements of the Wheat Board.

AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES BOARD

Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa

Honourable JAMES G. GARDNER, Minister

NAPLES WELL KNOWN

One Of The World's Loveliest And Most Tragic Lands

As British and American soldiers moved closer on Naples they were carrying the tide of war across a land that has been a battlefield for centuries and is well known to tourists. They were moving through one of the world's loveliest—and most tragic—lands.

Greeks colonized the country nearly 2,600 years ago. They fought the Romans, and lost. Along the coast, Mt. Vesuvius wrought the tragedies of Pompeii and other cities lost to time. And medieval rulers turned the area into a great centre of trade and culture.

The invasion of the Fifth Army started at the Bay of Salerno south of Naples and moved past the city of Paestum, established by the Greeks in 600 B.C., who made it one of the most beautiful of the ancient world. In ruins there are several temples, including the Basilica which is the most imposing relic of Greek culture and architecture outside Greece. The city had started to decay by the time of Augustus Caesar but was not finally abandoned until the 16th century.

Other names appearing in world news today which were old before ancient Rome became great, are Herculaneum and Salerno, known to the Romans as Salernum. Cicero had a villa at the resort town of Castellum-Mare di Stabia. Hannibal attacked the coast line in the Punic wars but was fought off.

Salerno, Amalfi and Ravello were conspicuous in medieval history as centres of culture under the Lombards and others. Nocera was a Saracen settlement in 1224.

Best known to the world is the fiery Vesuvius, which rises to a towering 7,374 feet from the Naples plain.

The sea and the mountains running up to the Bay of Naples make it one of the world's great beauty spots. But Mt. Vesuvius has given the whole area a background of tragedy.

The entire base of the mountain, only active volcano on the European mainland, shows traces of the frequent eruptions, which wiped out such cities as Pompeii, a prosperous centre of 20,000 people in Roman times, and Herculaneum, a favorite resort of Roman nobles.

The first recorded eruption of Mt. Vesuvius was in 63 A.D. Sixteen years later occurred the outbreak which overwhelmed Pompeii, killing 2,000 and covering the city with hot pebbles and ashes from eight to 20 feet deep. The disaster left for posterity a Roman city to be excavated and restored to a close semblance of what it had been originally without the weathering erosions of the centuries.

The longest period of quiescence by Mt. Vesuvius since then was between 1500 and 1631. An eruption in the latter year sent seven streams of lava boiling from the crater down the slopes, some to the hissing in the sea, and killed 5,000 persons living below the mountain.

The last great eruption was in 1906. But small streams of lava still appear and the earth in the area abounds in fissures which heat constantly. Ashes of Mt. Vesuvius have fallen as far away as Turkey.

But with all its disasters and its wars, the coastal area always has been a resort area as well as a scene of the contending forces which have struggled for spoils and lands throughout the area lining the Mediterranean since history has been recorded.

The Care Of Gloves

Some Instructions On The Best Way To Mend Them

How are your gloves standing up under the strain of busy hands these days? Do you find yourself doing a bit of mending on the seams occasionally? Well, here is the best way to do it. First, make blanket stitches along the edges of the ripped seam to strengthen it. Then draw the edges together by overhanding through the blanket stitches. Start without a knot but hold thread down along edge of seam as you overhand. When the end of the ripped seam is reached, take two stitches back to make the end of the sewing strong enough to hold. Carry the thread end to the inside of the glove finger and clip it off. Be sure all thread ends are hidden inside the glove. To have as few seam rips as possible always remember, when you dip them in gentle, fine fabric suds, to wash heavy leather and fabric gloves on the hands, do skin and chamol gloves off the hands.

The moon completes a circuit around the earth in 27 days, 7 hours and 43.2 minutes. 2538

R.A.F. Hudson Patrols Greenland's Ice Fields



This picture was taken from an R.A.F. coastal command Hudson on patrol off the grim coast of Greenland. Besides hunting and attacking U-boats these coastal command aircraft keep the north Atlantic shipping lanes open by maintaining a constant watch on the ice floes and icebergs which menace the northerly routes, thus allowing the ships to plot a safe course.

Price On His Head

Japanese Would Like To Get Foreign Minister Soong

Much has been written of the war travels of Allied leaders, but not so much notice has been taken of the global hops of China's Foreign Minister, Dr. T. V. Soong. He is here there and everywhere, and without either fuss or fanfare.

Late in July Dr. Soong was in Washington. Early in August he turned up in London, and then some three weeks later he arrived in Quebec, and it would surprise no one if he turned up in Chungking at any time. This is typical of the Chinese diplomat's travels for the past seven years, and while so much bustling might put another man on the sick list, not so 49-year-old T. V. Soong. He is both a financial wizard, a suave and able diplomat and a brother to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

Dr. Soong is recognized as the Generalissimo's right-hand man by the Allies and by Japan. Indeed, Japan recognizes him as even more than that. A record price has been placed on his black pompadour head, and once assassins did almost get him.—Toronto Telegram.

Can Be Checked

Comments Made By Newspaper Are In Black And White

There is the fleeting impermanence of a radio broadcast, as compared with the relative durability of a newspaper. Two people may disagree about what they heard on the air or a listener may get an incorrect impression by tuning in during the middle of a broadcast or by having his attention distracted. What has been said on the air is irrevocably gone and can never be recaptured for analysis and checking. But the comments of a newspaper are in black and white and can be re-examined if there is any doubt as to their meaning.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ITALY PRODUCES SILK

While the capitulation of Italy makes it necessary for the Allies to supply coal, food and other articles, it also deprives Germany of certain vital items of silk, minerals and food. Italy as a producer of silk has been second only to Japan, her normal annual output of 1,500 tons being sufficient for 600,000 parachutes.

She's A Duchess



Mother of three children and wife of the Earl Marshal of England, the Duchess of Norfolk is shown in overalls on her way to work. She is engaged in a war job in a boat building yard, London, England. Her classification: Laborer.

Must Show Cards

Children In Germany Must Join Nazi Youth Organization To Obtain Food

The Nazi party is having great difficulty in persuading German schoolchildren to join the Hitler Jugend (Nazi youth organization) and has taken a drastic measure to remedy the situation.

Henceforth school children who change their domicile—and there are thousands who have lost their homes because of air bombardments—will not receive food cards unless they can produce their Hitler Jugend membership cards.

The Best Medicine

If Laughter Could Be Bought Doctors Would Prescribe It

If laughter could be ordered at the corner drugstore, any doctor would prescribe many laughs every day. A dose of laughter is a combination of stimuli like that of vitamin tablets plus the relaxation of bromides. Laughter is exercise for the diaphragm, which is neglected in most exercises except deep breathing.

If you could X-ray yourself when you laugh, you would see astonishing results. Your diaphragm goes down, down, and your lungs expand. You are taking in more oxygen than usual and that oxygen passes into the blood exposed in your lungs. As you laugh, the rate of exposure to oxygen is doubled or tripled. A surge of power runs from head to toes.

"Few people realize that health actually varies according to the amount of laughter," says Dr. James J. Walsh, of Fordham University. "So does recovery. People who laugh actually live longer than those who do not laugh. Possibly the supreme physician of this day is Mickey Mouse."

India's Population

Has Been Increasing At A Rapid Rate In Recent Years

India's population, always vast but long kept in check by disease and famine, is now growing at a prodigious rate. The report on the last Indian census, taken in 1941, gives the population of India in that year as 388,997,955. This is roughly three times the population of the United States, and an increase of fifty millions over the population of India in 1931, when the previous census was taken.

Increased length of life is the main cause of the increase of population, and this is due to reductions in maternal and child mortality and to the downward trend of the death rate from such diseases as cholera and plague.

Decrease in the infant mortality rate, from 195 to 160 per thousand since 1920, has alone resulted in an increase of three millions in population.

"Crocodile tears" is used as a term of hypocrisy because the reptile cries when it fills its mouth with food.

Church Suppers

Meeting Without Eating Should Be Slogan In Wartime

The vexed question of the serving of rationed foods at church teas and suppers, and of the sales of home-made cakes, jams and jellies, has been settled by the new Board Order consolidating all previous orders relating to the usage of rationed foods. The section dealing with "shared meals" makes it lawful for one or more members of a group to bring foods bought against their ration books for general consumption at a group function.

As regards the sales of home-made foodstuffs, it is ruled that sugar and butter lose their identity when incorporated into a cake, so there is no legal restriction on the sale of the finished product.

The Consumers Branch still adheres to its original opinion that, where it institutes a fourth meal, the consumption of rationed foods at social gatherings should be drastically curtailed in the interest of the whole country.

"Meeting Without Eating" might be taken as a wartime slogan.—Consumers News.

Air Field Landing

New Type Of Surfacing Which Will Speed Construction Of Bases

Canadian Army engineers in co-operation with a civilian oil company technicians have developed a new type of airfield surfacing which will speed construction of advanced bases from which tactical air force planes can provide cover for advancing troops, it was disclosed in Britain.

It was developed on what a colonel from Toronto of the Royal Canadian Engineers described as a "hit-and-miss" basis. The bituminous hessian surface can be laid in a matter of hours. At a recent demonstration staged by a company of French-speaking Canadian sappers, R.C.A.F. Mustangs landed on the field hours after the first strip was laid.

The work of planning the new surface began after a big army exercise last Spring when there was some dissatisfaction with the wire runways used by the R.A.F.

Only Stepping Stones

Wherever Invasion Is Made Berlin Is Final Goal

Where are we going? To Berlin. It is not for us to know by which route we shall travel. We may go through Italy or via the Balkans. We may land in Southern France, in Norway, in Denmark, on the coastline which confronts our own shores. We may do all these things. But these are only stepping stones to the final goal. It is in Berlin itself that we intend to smash the German war machine and purge the German race.

Three years ago we stood alone, stripped by Goliath, of all but the sling and the smooth, round stone. But we were enabled to endure. We were inspired to feats deemed impossible. The sling and the stone were once again enough. Now we attack, and the beast—apparently very strong, formidable and ferocious, yet possibly nearer the point of cracking than we think—is caged.—London Sunday Express.

For Russia's Children

Furriers In Britain Have Already Completed 40,000 Coats

Nearly 200 firms of furriers in Britain are working at top speed to make fur coats for Russian children in the liberated areas. Already 40,000 coats have been completed, and I have seen some of them.

They are much warmer than those made for this country, and most are lined with rabbit skins. The furs were not specially imported. They were already in Britain and nearly all are home-produced skins.—London Daily Sketch.

FLOUR PRODUCTION

Flour produced in Canada during the crop year 1942-43 has amounted to 23,549,707 barrels. This is the largest output of flour in Canada in any one year. Great Britain has recently negotiated the purchase of million tons of flour. The milling of this flour here leaves the offal in Canada which makes much needed feed for livestock.

PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT

"What became of that grocery bill?" asked the bank teller of his wife.

"I sent it back, dear."

"Sent it back? Why?"

"I wrote across it 'Insufficient funds' just as you do with overdrawn checks. Wasn't that all right?"

THE AIR WAR

Bombing Of Germany Has Kept Planes Away From Russian Front

From what I hear in more quarters than one the successes of the Royal Air Force against Germany have in two respects been more considerable than is commonly appreciated.

Photographs of the blitzed cities, when examined through the red and blue glasses which throw up the picture in three dimensions, show a devastation almost incredible in its extent and completeness. How long Germany can survive the progressive "unhousing" both of industrial workers and of workers' and soldiers' families is a highly important question.

The other fact of significance is the extent to which Russia has been assisted by the diversion of German fighter-planes to the defence of Germany itself. If the estimated figure of the fighters now, or at a very recent date, operating in the East were published its smallness would cause universal surprise.

A conspicuous feature of the fighting in that theatre of recent weeks is the supremacy of the Russian Air Force over the Germans. The Russians have the R.A.F. to thank for that. It is not essential that they should actually thank it, but such a gesture would tend to foster cordiality between Allies.—London Spectator.

War Insurance

Twenty Per Cent. Reduction On Premiums Is Announced

To encourage purchase and renewal of war risk insurance during the coming year and in view of the position of the Allied nations in the war in recent months, a 20 per cent. reduction in war risk insurance premiums has been put into effect by the government.

The announcement was contained in an order-in-council published recently in Canadian war orders and regulations.

The reduction applies to grain in store or in transit in Canada, as well as to various types of premises.

People Are Generous

Contributions To Charity In Britain Have Not Grown Less

In spite of a heavy income tax and the purchase tax, voluntary contributions to charity have not grown less in Britain, states the Toronto Star. Before the war they were estimated at \$100,000,000 a year. In the financial year 1940-1941 contributions to wartime charities were estimated at \$104,000,000, including \$52,000,000 in free gifts to the Exchequer. Mrs. Churchill's Aid to Russia Fund in particular has received a generous response from the British public.

Something About Rings

Up To Century Ago Europe Had Rules Regarding Them

What would you think of wearing a ring to indicate that you didn't want to get married? Claude de Lys, who wrote "How the World Wears," declares that in certain parts of Europe, up to a century ago, a ring worn on the little finger meant "No marriage for me." The same ring, quickly changed-over to the first finger, meant "I'm looking around." On the second or middle finger, the ring said "I'm already married," and on the third finger it indicated betrothal.

Silk From Nettles

Has Been Developed In Britain Purely For Exhibition Purposes

Stinging nettles entered the spotlight in a London exhibit recently as a token of white, artificial silk. The exhibit is the only one of its kind in Britain and shows the results of three years of experiments on stinging nettles, carried out in laboratories at Kew, the famous botanical gardens just outside London. The silk was for purely exhibition purposes. Wherever the nettle was used for this purpose on a wide scale depends on Britain's economic situation after the war, said the head of the laboratories. For the present there are plenty of other products more readily accessible for the manufacture of artificial silk.

THERE'S A REASON

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the vicar, "I have thanked personally all those who have given articles for our sale of work. Two towels have been presented by anonymous donors who prefer to be known by their initials only. They are C.P.R. and C.N.R. respectively."



An artist's drawing of the new all-metal cargo-carrying airplane built by the Fairchild Airplane Corporation to meet present war needs for carrying guns, tanks, ammunition, supplies and men to distant combat points. Reminiscent of the P-38 fighter plane, the cargo-carrier has twin tail booms and twin engines and a range of more than 3,500 miles. Other details of operation and design remain closely guarded secrets, the plane is easily adaptable to peace-time air service.

THE ROOM AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS

We Shall Keep Faith With The Boy Who Is Overseas

There's an empty room upstairs, but it is empty only to the stranger. For there are pictures on the walls, and penknives and trophies and knick-knacks on the bureau, and the memory of his work and his play dwell there. It can never be merely a vacant room any more.

This is where he grew up. This is the record of his life from the time we moved the cradle out of our room, and he was old enough and big enough to demand a room "all my very own."

Within this sanctuary he made his fires and his fires. Here he set up the microscope for which he had long saved his pennies. Here he kept his first goldfish. On this old maple bed he read "The Three Musketeers", "Treasure Island", "The Arabian Nights", "Sherlock Holmes", "King Solomon's Mines", "The White Company", and "Sixty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

The record of his day is mirrored on the walls. In the drawers of the bureau—lying as he left them—are baseball gloves and spilled shoes, photos of hunting and fishing trips, shells he found on the lakeshore, his old catapult, a dozen "inventions" he had designed in evening hours.

On the bureau stands the picture of his "best girl", signed and framed. For this was his own and special "den". How may anyone say this is an empty room. Very neat and trim it is. His mother has a habit of "tidying" it. It is here that her quiet prayers are said. The room has become holy with sacrifice.

Between the boy and us is the span of oceans and the length of far horizons. Yet memory and the companionship wrought in his childhood days bind us in love and communion. So helpless we feel, his mother and I, knowing the little we can now do for him who is our own warm flesh and blood.

Here we are, two people past the crest of the years whose ambition it has been to watch the boy become a man—a good man—and settle down and be happy in his home. We live in safety and in comfort only because his brave body and gallant spirit stand between us and the evil things of war. Perhaps he was in our debt because we loved him as a child; now we are in his debt through his love for us.

Yet there is one thing we can do for him. We have bought a bond, a Victory Bond, token of our affection and our loyalty. It shall be his when he returns, a nest egg for his beginning when the storm has passed. If the Spirit of the Good Life has other plans—if we are not to meet again in this world—the bond stands as a mark of our faith in each other which none of us ever for one moment doubted. By this sign he shall know that neither war nor the far horizon, nor death can destroy our mutual loyalty.

We have bought this bond at some cost. We shall go without comforts and conveniences. We shall buy other bonds. We shall go without more of the satisfaction and privileges that living in Canada has given us. How else could we be worthy of the boy whose little room now stands open to the sun and the songs of spring? How else could we prove worthy of the boy whose spirit whispers at us at dawn and at sunset to be strong and loyal and true?

Of course we have bought a bond

—Thank God—James P. Dunn, in London Free Press.

MERCHANT MARINE

British shipowners said they are willing to co-operate with the United States so that the post-war world would have efficient and economic shipping services but they wanted to make clear that "however important the possession of an adequate merchant marine may be to the United States, to Britain it is a vital necessity."

HAY MOW MEASUREMENT

To find the number of tons of hay in a mow, multiply the length by the depth by the breadth and divide by 450. In case of straw multiply the same as with hay but divide by 600 to 1,000 according to the length of time in mow. The longer the time in mow, the smaller the division to be used.

HARVESTING SUNFLOWERS

The combine is the only practical means for harvesting sunflowers on anything except small patches. Cutting with a corn or grain binder and threshing with a threshing machine has been found to be too laborious to be practical.

Ireland is called the Emerald Isle because of the luxurious green vegetation

Canadian Ack-Ack Units In Britain Terror To Luftwaffe



—Canadian Army Overseas Photos.

Since the beginning of the Battle of Britain, Canadian Ack-Ack units have played a big part in discouraging Hun raiders. Unceasing vigil by experts at aircraft recognition is the first step in bringing down the enemy sky marauders. It takes a large gun crew to handle one of these big guns but with perfect team work and timing the operation is carried out without a hitch. Top left, Gunner P. J. Harriott of Montreal, spots an ME-109 and in seconds the gun crew is throwing steel at the intruder. Top right, the heavy anti-aircraft gun barks death at an enemy plane, the terrific recoil being quite evident. In lower photo, the gun crew push a shell into the breach.

Gift From Britain

Old Estate In Kent Will Be Historical Monument

Knoke, at Sevenoaks, Kent, one of Britain's loveliest estates whose buildings alone cover four acres, will be given the nation as a historical monument, its owner, Lord Sackville, announced.

The mansion consists of seven quadrangles, corresponding to the days of the week, and has 52 staircases and 365 bedrooms.

Knoke's history goes back to the early 13th century when it was part of the dowry of the wife of William Mareschal, one of the barons who met King John at Runnymede.

QUITE SO

After examining the proofs of his portrait, the customer got angry. "Do you call this a good likeness?" he stormed. "Have I a squint? Do I look like a priestfighter? I ask you, do you think I look like this picture?"

The photographer, timid and tactful, replied: "The answer, sir, is in the negative."

A BIG DIFFERENCE

Some indication of what modern warfare means is conveyed by this parallel: The battle of Waterloo was won with an exchange of 37 tons of shells, whereas during the first six months of 1943 the R.A.F. alone dropped 54,000 tons of bombs on Germany.

Lost His Wager

Tennyson Too Smart For Man Who Wanted His Autograph

A man wagered he could obtain Tennyson's autograph, despite the poet's well known aversion to giving out his signature. He wrote a polite note asking Mr. Tennyson which, in his opinion, was the best dictionary of the English language, Webster's or Ogilvie's. By return post the inquirer received a half-sheet of note-paper on which was pasted the word "Ogilvie's" cut from the correspondent's own letter.

GRAIN IN A BIN

To find the weight of grain in a bin, first ascertain the cubical contents of the bin (by multiplying the length, by the depth by the breadth), and the weight of one bushel of the particular grain (32 quarts). As one cubic foot measures almost 25 quarts, the weight of one cubic foot will be 25-32nds of the weight of one bushel. Thus one bushel cubic weight 34 lbs. One cubic foot of oats equals 25-32nds of 34 lb., or 26 1/2 lb.

NEW TYPE SHOE SOLES

Rationing has produced another war innovation—shoes with soles made of soybeans. Members of the Chicago Shoe Travellers' Association predict that such shoes will be popular in the United States this winter. The soles will be of a transparent plastic which has a soybean base.

Strange Heirloom

Cucumber Grows In A Bottle In The Year 1843

Confined in a bottle for 100 years has been the fate of "Cutey". Don't fret! "Cutey" is only a cucumber. Now in the possession of Mrs. William Mathias, of Pittsburgh, "Cutey" was pickled at Baltimore, O., by Mrs. Priscilla Goss, who wanted an heirloom for her eight children.

In 1843 she took eight small-necked bottles out to her garden and placed a growing cucumber in each. When they were full-sized she filled the bottles with alcohol and gave them to her children.

A full century later, this cucumber is the last of the pickled brood and owned by the last line of descendants, Mrs. Mathias, who named it "Cutey" at a recent "birthday" fete.

THOUSANDS OF SHEEP

Down in the southwest end of Saskatchewan, where they are rather prone to droughts, there are around 140,000 sheep. Of these, nearly ten thousand were added this year by people who never had sheep before. Some 3,500 of them are in small lots on farms and the rest, owned by three new co-operatives, are grazing on what was considered waste land.

The next year of great sunspot activity, according to astronomical observation, will be 1860.

New Training Course

Physical Fitness Course For Men Of The R.A.F.

"Duty-fitness," a new streamlined physical training course emphasizing running, jumping and play games, has replaced the old-time "physical jerks" for Canadian airmen, the R.C.A.F. announced.

The announcement said the new training course was developed by P.O. Lew Hayman, one of Canada's outstanding football coaches and an R.C.A.F. administration officer.

Hayman was transferred to the physical training and drill section of the R.C.A.F. and told the physical fitness of the airmen wasn't up to fighting standards.

Hayman's football players ran their way to fitness—and that's the way it's going to be in the air force from now on. There'll be a few "physical jerks" but they'll be in the form of warming-up exercises.

The rest of the time the airmen will be going over, through and under obstacle courses set up in all training stations. They'll have a time limit for these tests and they'll be handled competitively with the men working against a stop watch.

New conditioning drills have been created and their names—barrel roll, bounding ball, crouch run, straddle leaping—give a clue to the punch of the new deal packs. Games that stress running, such as touch rugby, basketball and lacrosse, are included in the program while games that call for little running have been eliminated.

The physical fitness of an airman will often, under the new setup, play a part in deciding promotions.

There'll be a daily one-hour workout under P.T. and D. officers and N.C.O.'s. Everybody, airmen and officers alike, 33 years and under, will be put to regular tests. Those 34 and over will also take the duty fitness course under a special plan. Hayman, his advisory work finished at headquarters, now is on the first leg of a tour that will take him to all R.C.A.F. stations in Canada.

JUST ONE THING

A Swedish farmer who wanted to make his permanent home in this country appeared for his naturalization papers.

Inquirer—"Are you satisfied with the general conditions of this country?"

Swede—"Yah, sure."

Inquirer—"And does this government of ours suit you?"

Swede—"Well, yah, mostly, only I lak see more rain."

AREA OF THE EARTH

The area of the earth is estimated to be 196,550,000 square miles; 141,050,000 square miles of this is water and 55,500,000 square miles is land. The diameter of the earth at the equator is 7,926 miles, and at the poles is 7,900 miles.

STATUE DAMAGED

The famous Peter Pan statue in Kensington Gardens, London, has been damaged by someone who tried unsuccessfully to wrench the pipes from Peter's left hand. There are replicas of the statue in many parts of the world.

Stavanger's cathedral, finest in Norway, was founded by an Englishman in the 11th century.

CLOTHES RATIONING IN GREAT BRITAIN

British Women Support The Clothing Conservation Program

Britishers found clothes rationing difficult the first year. Last year saw a reduction of 20 per cent in the number of coupons allowed. When the cut was announced recently things became even more difficult for whatever hoarding of clothing people might have had when rationing was first introduced is pretty well worn out now.

It is at wonder that British women have an enthusiastic attitude at exhibits similar to the Re-Make Revue, sponsored in Canada by the Consumer Branch of the War-time Prices and Trade Board. These exhibitions were designed to help women get the best bit of wear out of worn clothing.

According to official figures clothes rationing has released 500,000 workers from the clothing industry for war jobs; approximately 500,000 tons of shipping space have been saved and additional millions of square feet of factory space made available for the production of war materials.

In their zeal to try out new conservation ideas, it was found that some mothers were cutting up perfectly good adult's clothes into children's things, merely because the idea was intriguing. Women have been asked to consider the wear left in their fashions before cutting it up into fat slippers for the baby; to think twice before cutting up the underwear in which there is still months of wear.

Among the suggestions for make-over which have found favour with British mothers is the practice of turning bathing wraps into dressing gowns for the children, grey flannel trousers into knickers or skirts; pyjama legs into undershirts and wash dresses into children's pyjamas.

Might Be Possible

That High Cost May Some Time End War Of Aggression

A hundred years ago it did not cost much to kill a man in a war. In those old days, most soldiers carried their own squirrel rifles and moused their own bullets. They didn't waste money on them. They waited until they were close enough to the enemy to make every bullet find a bullet.

At that same time, an army was supposed to live off the country through which it marched, killing the cattle and chickens of the enemy as it advanced.

Perhaps there is hope for the future in the statement of statisticians who claim that it costs fifty thousand dollars to kill a soldier in our modern type war. We may be appalled by the bloodthirstiness of humanity, but we can at least hope that the increasingly high cost of killing will give pause any nation contemplating war in the future.

War today is so highly and expensively mechanized, and the cost of wholesale murder has reached such vast proportions, that money alone may save us from another world war.

There is another hopeful financial angle. Only a hundred years ago, army contractors stayed safely at home and made millions on government contracts, which they were allowed to keep in toto. Today, we are being used as a parent ship for coastal craft, with the addition of a Noah's Ark type of superstructure to accommodate personnel.

VERY OPTIMISTIC
The Japanese are putting Australian war prisoners to work building victory monuments 288 feet high near the Ford factory on Singapore island. This came to light in a letter from a native Indian army officer, Capt. G. B. Farah Singh, who recently escaped from Malaya to India.

BACK IN SERVICE

Britain's first ironclad is back in service again. H.M.S. Warrior, launched on the Thames in 1860, was towed to Pembroke to be used as a mooring hulk in 1929. Now she is being used as a parent ship for coastal craft, with the addition of a Noah's Ark type of superstructure to accommodate personnel.

Belgians Trained In Canada Now Ready To Battle Hun Invader



—Canadian Army Photos.

Soldiers shown in these pictures are Belgians who were trained in Canada for the day when they can take another crack at Nazi invaders now holding their beautiful country in thrall. They are now overseas, the last contingent of Belgians trained in the Dominion having recently arrived in Britain. (Left) shows a platoon of the last Canadian-trained

Belgian troops tramping resolutely down friendly Quebec roads near their training camp at Joliette, Que. (Right) a Belgian soldier stands beside the double flag which was flown at the camp, one side showing the Belgian colors the other bearing British colors. It was a symbol of the men of the lasting friendship between the two nations.

The Time Has Come When All Should Realize That We Must Support War Effort To The Limit

LET us put it this way: If, without any preliminary build-up or discussion, our whole safe, comfortable, ordered way of life should in a moment slip away from us—if, overnight, we should find that we had changed places with a citizen of Poland or of one of the beleaguered towns of Russia, would we then, if we could remember our own past effort, feel quite satisfied that we had done all that any one could reasonably ask of us in this war?

Would we not be ashamed, remembering our own complacent thinking: "Well, I did pretty well in subscribing to the last loan. I am about to coast with this one and let the other fellow do it?"

Or, if our government could suddenly pass a law that would bring all those sons of Canada now fighting overseas back to the safety of home, and if, by the same law, they could put some of us in their place, perhaps we might come to revise our thinking.

All very fanciful, no doubt, but if we could think of ourselves in those terms, not warm and comfortable and safe, but facing the dangers and the difficulties, the discomforts and the stark horror of war, would we be quite so sure that some one who had taken our comfortable place was doing his full share if he stopped short of the very ultimate of the things he could do to give us our chance for life?

But most of us can't have the chance to look at our obligations through eyes grown familiar with the bitter tragedy of war. We have to look at them through everyday eyes that are used to family, friendly, intimate things that are far indeed from violence and destruction. From that viewpoint it may look as if Canadians have done rather well. People, important people, have told us so and they have meant it. But they haven't meant that we can stop now. They haven't meant we should now be free to use our dollars for our own devices.

What would the fellow from Poland think, or the boy from the beaches of Salerno? Our bet is that they would be thinking about the same thing: "Now—now is the time." For the first time we are coming up against the full weight of the enemy in his all-out effort. For the first time we are realizing in actual experience how vicious, how desperate, how determined he is. He has to win now. Not later, but now. He has everything to gain by desperate thrusts. He will take the chances, and he may win, for the time at least, unless we are ready for him. Don't dream that he won't try. As this is written, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., of the United States Treasury Department is challenging Allied complacency in startling words. "Sicily," he said, "was merely an outpost of the Fortress of Europe, that attack cost the Allies material losses ranging up to 54 per cent., to say nothing of the cost in lives." What will it be now that the real assault has begun?

If Sicily cost us 54 per cent., Italy will cost us more; and other fronts more again. That is where we come in. We can forget what we have done in the past, and in this crucial hour give as if it were our first chance. —From Liberty Magazine.

City Again In Ruins

This Time Modern War Has Brought Disaster To Pompeii

Disaster has returned to the scene of ancient tragedy, piling new wreckage on the storied ruins of Pompeii. The Germans, fighting a desperate rearguard action, fell back along the road which passed through both the old city and its modern namesake. British artillery harried the Germans along the whole line, which is barely 15 miles from Naples, and from time to time Nazi suicide squads attempting to delay the British advance returned the fire.

The roar of heavy guns echoed against the slopes of Vesuvius and the ground trembled in what must have been a close approximation to the catastrophe that overtook Pompeii nearly 2,000 years ago.

The Germans had been using the ancient Amphitheatre as a camp-ground and the marks of their tanks and trucks were plainly visible all around the ruins. The Amphitheatre itself was damaged by bombs and shells. A number of other buildings and temples also were hit.

Craters pit the ground around the columns where the law courts once stood, while here and there flagstones have been tossed about like children's toys.

Some of the people leave these towns that are caught in the path of war, but hundreds—even thousands—cling to their homes, shivering behind locked doors through the worst shelling and street fighting.

As the fighting passes they begin to emerge. Some appear with bottles of wine, fruit and flowers and literally feast on the Allied troops. Others simply sit unmoving, looking dumbly at the wreckage of their homes.

The first sight of a British or American uniform usually touches off a cry "It's finished, it's finished! The Germans have gone."

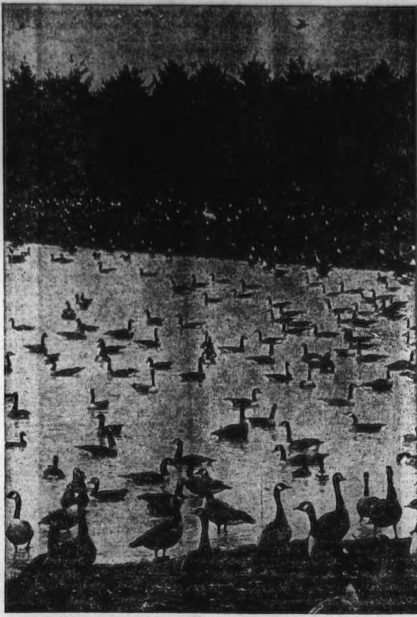
They cavort like children and then suddenly a snipers rifle cracks and they disappear.

IN OTHER COUNTRIES

Maybe a newspaper is just something to glance over and carelessly toss aside; something for starting fires or wrapping up the laundry. All the same, the paper you read this morning would bring \$60 in the Lisbon black market. What it would be worth in Norway, where all outside newspapers are verboten, including even those from Finland, is anybody's guess.

The racing outfit worn by a jockey weighs only about 30 ounces, including the boots.

Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary AT KINGSVILLE, ONTARIO.



JACK MINER

By Jack Herity
Belleville, Ontario.
He must pack a heap of pleasure
Underneath his shaggy dome;
Now it's getting on to autumn
And his birds are coming home.
Must stir up all his senses
In a kind of inside grin
When he gazes down the Southway
And sees his squadrons winging in.

Must be like a mighty merchant,
When his ships come one by one,
To the harbor where there's quiet
And retreat from pirate's gun.
Pirate! That's the right name for us
Oh, I'm guilty, same as you,
For I've often sent them tumbling,
Broken, battered, from the blue.
I have lain for hours listening
For that throbbing cry
And to see an old commander
Lead his flock across the sky;
But—well there above the fireplace
You can see my guns today,
And they're mighty ornamental
Since I went down Kingsville way.

Angels used to be right common,
If I believe what I've heard say;
But a scientist will tell you
We don't have such things today.
Still I guess if we could see things
Like a sort of spirit light
We would find Jack Miner's raiment
Is a robe of shining white.

THE USEFUL FARTHING

The farthing—value half cent—is in England to stay. Asked to eliminate farthings when fixing food prices, the food ministry said an extra farthing on the price would make the trader's margin of profit too big, and if taken off would make it too low.

What Price Fame

Merchant Did Not Value Book
Autographed By The Author
George Barr McCutcheon, the author, was browsing about in a Boston second-hand bookstore, when he came across a copy of "Beverly of Graustark," his first novel. He opened the book, inscribed his signature on the front page, replaced the book, and continued his browsing.

Presently he approached the proprietor and inquired, "Have you any of the works of George B. McCutcheon?"

"I think there's one on that corner table," was the reply. "Ill see." He went to the table.

"Ah," said the bookman, "here's a McCutcheon book in fairly good condition."
"How much do you want for it?" the author inquired.
"Fifty cents," was the reply.
McCutcheon took the book and turned back the cover so the bookman could see the autograph.

The merchant looked at it and frowned.
"Oh," he exclaimed disgustedly, "someone has mutilated it. You can have it for a quarter."

Five hundred thousand rivets are used in a modern bomber; 40,000 in a fighter plane.

The monetary unit of Turkey is the piaster, with an average value of 80 cents.

Remarkable Properties Of The Wonder Drug Penicillin Is Recognized By Medical Men

A CANADIAN airman, suffering from complete paralysis, can thank penicillin for his life. A 10-year-old girl is cured of blood poisoning after she had failed to respond to treatment with sulpha drugs. These are some of the reasons why penicillin (pronounced peni-sill-in) the new wonder-working germ-killer, has been hailed by doctors even more enthusiastically than the sulpha drugs.

Japanese Temperament

Have Been Given More Credit For Toughness Than They Deserve

In New Guinea, as in Kiska, recently Japanese troops have slipped away when they seemed on the point of being wiped out. In earlier instances, where they fought to the death rather than surrender, the Japanese were apparently given more credit for toughness than they merit. It is being disclosed that cases of resistance to the last man have been rare. They are just as ready to beg for mercy as the fighting men of other nations when they are cornered.

Many Japanese soldiers in the first battles had the advantage of earlier campaign experience in China. They were veteran troops. They had been well trained in the use of excellent weapons. They could live on short rations, forage in the bush, and could adapt themselves better to jungle fighting.

Soldiering has been the career of the average Japanese from boyhood. Against the young American and Australian soldiers, newly recruited from factories, schools, offices and the comforts and conveniences of city life, the Japanese had a fanatical feeling of superiority.

After a year or more of hardening in jungle warfare, the stamina of Australian and American manhood is upsetting Japan's so-called supermen. In numerous instances recently, the Japanese have fled, abandoning all their gear.

As they withdraw nearer home, however, Japanese tenacity can be expected to increase. It is probable that Japan is as busy as Great Britain has been on building up home defenses. The R.A.F. demonstrated the power of fighter squadrons to resist invasion. The Anglo-American allies can reckon on encountering swarms of Japanese fighters when they approach the sacred shores of Nippon by sea or air.

A recent bomber raid from the Aleutian Islands in the direction of Japan's big naval base at Paramushiro apparently ran into fierce opposition, with consequent casualties to the United States air force. More powerful bombers than anything so far employed against Germany may be needed to liquidate Japan.—Ottawa Citizen.

New Medical Discovery

Use Solution Of Inorganic As Substitute For Blood Transfusions

Dr. N. B. Naylor, University of Toronto professor of physiology, is working to develop a solution of common inorganic as a substitute for human blood serum in transfusions. Dr. Taylor, with Margaret E. Moorehouse as an assistant, is carrying on research opened by Dr. E. T. Waters, into the properties of the inorganic, which substance made from the bladders of fish, and used commercially in jellies and glue.

Medical and research men knew before that when blood is lost it need not be replaced immediately by a blood transfusion. It can be replaced by a substitute, if the substitute maintains the blood volume and pressure and remains in the system until the body's mechanism sets to restore the volume and pressure to normal.

In an article which appeared in the October issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Dr. Taylor and Miss Moorehouse say that inorganic in solution seems to fill these requirements.

Dr. H. E. Pugsley and Dr. R. F. Farquharson in the Toronto General hospital, tested the discovery on 51 patients. Fifty-eight administrations of four to seven per cent. solutions were given to 51 patients to test for purely poisonous or fever raising effects. None showed unfavorable symptoms.

Ten patients suffering from the effects of shock or severe circulatory collapse responded favorably to the solution.

There are about 100 parks in Buenos Aires, largest city of Latin America.

Netherlands stemmed from the gradual mingling of the Frisians, Saxons and Franks.

That is why the Canadian Government is financing new plants and equipment to produce an initial 26 billion units of the new drug for the use of our armed forces.

It was in 1929 that Dr. Alexander Fleming, of the University of London, was experimenting with a bacteria culture. He noticed that the liquid surrounding a fleck of green mold on a plate was killing the bacteria. The mold was penicillin, a relative of the green mold in Roquefort cheese.

Then in 1930, Prof. Howard Florey and his collaborators at Oxford succeeded in isolating enough to test it clinically and to establish its remarkable properties. They found that it was unusually effective in the treatment of pneumonia, blood poisoning, gonorrhea and other diseases. They discovered, too, that it would cure patients of infections that would not respond to sulpha drugs.

Unfortunately, it is difficult to obtain enough penicillin for general medical use. It may take as much as three million units to treat serious cases. To grow molds and handle them is a lengthy business and one that requires a good deal of space.

The greatest hope for quantity production lies in synthesis, and chemists have been trying to produce it artificially as they have done with many of the vitamins.

The war has speeded up production of penicillin. Treatment of infected wounds and burns by the sulpha drugs has proved so effective that military surgeons boast of the low mortality from these causes. But even the sulphonamides do not always work, and doctors wanted a drug that would be at least as potent as the sulpha family without its danger of violent reaction. Penicillin is the answer.

Twelve plants are now in operation in the United States, and soon \$2,000,000 will be spent there to expand production of the wonder drug.

In Canada, research in the production of penicillin has been proceeding at the Banting Institute for more than a year and for several months a pilot plant has been in operation as an experimental unit.

Under the new Government scheme, it is expected that Canada will be producing a weekly average of 500,000,000 units by next April.

Tablecloth De Luxe



7605 by Alice Brooks

Luxury in linens—a cloth that will make your table a thing of beauty! And your own handwork at that! The insertion is a fifty crochet in unbleached flax. The roses lend vivid color to the white of the cloth. Pattern 7605 in solution seems to fill these requirements.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. Because of the shortage of the mail, delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

Memorial In Wales

Shattered Glass From British House Of Commons Suitably Inscribed

In a little mountain village in North Wales, nestling beneath the Berwyn Mountains, a memorial of the destroyed debating chamber of the House of Commons has been set up. Sir Henry Morris-Jones, M.P., for Denbigh, had the idea of collecting fragments of the stained glass windows which were shattered on the night of May 10, 1941, and presenting them to the Memorial Institute at Glyn Ceirig. These twenty-six pieces of glass are suitably framed and inscribed: "Fragments of stained-glass from windows of the House of Commons, Westminster, bombed and shattered on the night of May 10, 1941. They are placed here as an enduring reminder of the determined efforts of the Germans to destroy the Mother of Parliaments—the creation of the Welsh Queen Elizabeth."

SOME THINGS NEEDED

A letter written by the German B. S. Special Leader Paul Maren found by the Allied forces when they occupied Tunisia was broadcast by Algiers Radio recently and picked up by the London Daily Sketch Listening Station. This "good Nazi" wrote: "War could be quite an entertaining affair had we the equipment of the Russians, the food of the Tomatoes, the Italians, the enemies and were Adolf Hitler still an unknown soldier."



The listening audience seldom complains about the quality of the program from Radio Station SNAPU, because they're the performers too. SNAPU is the R.C.A.F.'s unofficial station in the Aleutians, built by Flight Sgt. Andy Kudzik of Welland, Ont., with parts salvaged from damaged planes and a few "scrounged" articles. When SNAPU goes on the air, listeners just leave their receiving sets and crowd into the studio to offer their talents. Before long there are no listeners and all are "radio stars." Here is the station staff—Flight Sgt. Kudzik, Sgt. Paul Doyle of Toronto, and LAC Stan Townsend of Arrington—with some of the talent.

YOUR BREAD IS
EASY TO TAKE!

WITH ROYAL YEAST
IT'S EASY TO MAKE



Only 2¢ a day
ensures against
baking failures!

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT FOR
DEPENDABLE STRENGTH

ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES

Made in Canada

Beau Jonathan

by J.B. Ryan

THE metamorphosis from grimy chimney sweep into a clean shaven, well-dressed man, was the change from Puritan to London beau was less speedy. While it required but a day to acquire the latest styled hats, coats and hose and the black wig needed by Jonathan, and the dye with which his mustache was to be darkened as it appeared, the learning of the intricacies of dice and cards under the tutelage of Matt Tucker delayed for three days the appearance at London's most expensive hostelry of the dashing young man whom that individual's attendant, engaging rooms for his master, described to the landlord as Master John Hale. Said the landlord, "Master John Hale."

The inn was orderly. Unlike the Golden Hind, there was no gambling in the public room. Jonathan ordered and drank with his meal a bottle of the establishment's most expensive wine, then spoke to Tucker who again sought the landlord.

"It is a long time," said the erstwhile chimney sweep, "since my master, who has just returned from the continent, has visited London. Could you suggest a place or two where a gentleman could find entertainment?"

Mine host, already impressed by the evident wealth of his customer, came himself to Jonathan's table. "Would you care for cards, Master Hale?" Or dice? There is a room upstairs where men of the gentry gather to amuse themselves—

"That will be excellent," approved Jonathan, brushing a napkin over his embryo mustache. "I can see that I am going to enjoy my stay here."

THE innkeeper conducted Jonathan up the stairs to a room entered by opening closed sliding doors. The room was cluttered with men of various ages and stations, dicing, playing cards and sitting idly about. The landlord accented a dapper young fellow, spoke to him in an undertone for a moment, then nodded for Jonathan to approach.

"This is Sir Maurice Blaine, said the Landlord. "Master John Hale."

Sir Maurice led the newcomer toward the tables. "What would you like to play?"

"Cards," said Jonathan. The gambling lessons of Tucker had showed Jonathan that dice was a game of pure chance, where as the fortunes at cards could be influenced in a large measure by the player's own judgment and ability to make decisions.

The gold in Mons. Dery's purse was low by this time, since Jonathan's determination to be the perfect man of fashion had been realized at a price. Yet the meagre

of his money supply caused him to quail when he picked up the cards dealt him and made the first bet. He knew he would win, even as he had been successful when rolling dice for Derys.

The knowledge left him confident when the more experienced gamblers, particularly one beefy-faced man in the uniform of a captain of dragons, sought to test him by increasing the size of the wager. Jonathan, when the cards were laid down, reached out coolly and had the heap of coins raked and stacked before him even before a comparison of the hands disclosed that he had indeed won the first round.

IT WAS that complete sangfroid that caused Jonathan to win again; he calmly settled, shoving money recklessly across the table in an effort to shatter his self-possession, betting more than the strength of their hands called for. Jonathan's

"Excellent!" Jonathan approved with just the right intonation of carelessness. "Give me the address and I shall send my valet, Tucker, around to look at the place."

(To Be Continued)

Jonathan is host to the elite of London.

Jonathan's weapon was in, dipping like a fang . . .

win, then spoke to Tucker who again sought the landlord.

"It is a long time," said the erstwhile chimney sweep, "since my master, who has just returned from the continent, has visited London. Could you suggest a place or two where a gentleman could find entertainment?"

Mine host, already impressed by the evident wealth of his customer, came himself to Jonathan's table. "Would you care for cards, Master Hale?" Or dice? There is a room upstairs where men of the gentry gather to amuse themselves—

"That will be excellent," approved Jonathan, brushing a napkin over his embryo mustache. "I can see that I am going to enjoy my stay here."

THE innkeeper conducted Jonathan up the stairs to a room entered by opening closed sliding doors. The room was cluttered with men of various ages and stations, dicing, playing cards and sitting idly about. The landlord accented a dapper young fellow, spoke to him in an undertone for a moment, then nodded for Jonathan to approach.

"This is Sir Maurice Blaine, said the Landlord. "Master John Hale."

Sir Maurice led the newcomer toward the tables. "What would you like to play?"

"Cards," said Jonathan. The gambling lessons of Tucker had showed Jonathan that dice was a game of pure chance, where as the fortunes at cards could be influenced in a large measure by the player's own judgment and ability to make decisions.

The gold in Mons. Dery's purse was low by this time, since Jonathan's determination to be the perfect man of fashion had been realized at a price. Yet the meagre

THE principals, seconds, and witnesses of this affair of honor, trooped downstairs into the rear yard of the tavern.

Shattuck drew his sword and faced the waiting Jonathan. Jonathan lifted his weapon and the points touched in salute. The dragon had the body of a trained fighting man. Trained, too, was the arm that sent the bright steel weaving before Jonathan.

Unlike Shattuck, Jonathan had never been schooled in the art of fencing. But he was born of an instinctive co-ordination of muscle which stood him in good stead now. Captain Shattuck's moves were conscious, the result of what he had been taught in long hours of drilling. Jonathan's actions were natural, quick and effortless as those of an animal.

Shattuck executed what Jonathan did not know was a thrust in tierce, but his blade moved, nonetheless, into the correct parry, straightening the sword of the dragon and then, before Shattuck could recover, Jonathan's weapon was in, dipping like a fang into the soldier's uniform, twisting, and the sword was jerked out of Shattuck's hand.

Jonathan sheathed his sword and bowed. "I have pined you, captain, and disgraced my honor. I have been satisfied. Or is it your desire to continue?"

The scow, his face sobered and paled by the speed with which the encounter had been terminated, shook his head. "I appreciate, Master Hale," he grinned ruefully. "As you said, the wine must have affected my wits."

JONATHAN picked up the other's sword and returned it. "Now, gentlemen," he smiled. "This bit of exercise has cooled my appetite, if not my steel. Will you join me in the breakfast that should be ready in yonder inn?"

Sir Maurice fell into step with Jonathan as the party, all unpleasantness forgotten, turned toward the tavern. "You are staying long in London, Master Hale?"

"I had hoped to spend some time in the city," he answered Blaine. "In fact, I shall make London my home if I can find a more suitable residence than a public inn."

"I own a number of houses on Pall Mall," Sir Maurice rose to the bait. "I shall be pleased to lease or sell one of them to you. That would be a pleasant arrangement, Master Hale. It would make us neighbors."

"Excellent!" Jonathan approved with just the right intonation of carelessness. "Give me the address and I shall send my valet, Tucker, around to look at the place."

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Chinese Officer



Not at his starboard, but in a typical pose is Lt. Dennis Tien Shok Leong, a Chinese officer in the Canadian Army who is taking a course in Heavy Anti-Aircraft at one of the Artillery Schools in Atlantic Command. Here Lt. Leong, whose home is in Vancouver, wields the delicate mechanism which swings the big gun in any direction.

Prepare For Future

Victory Bonds Will Pay Off The Mortgage In Advance

In every Victory Loan campaign, though most of the big shows and colourful spectacles have taken place in large cities, smaller communities and the rural centres have always realized the vital importance of these national appeals. From advance reports reaching national headquarters of the War Finance Committee, smaller Canadian centres are planning to support the fifth drive more than ever before.

The war has placed heavy responsibilities on Canadian farmers, with food such a vitally important weapon of defensive and offensive operations. Farm labour is scarce, farm machinery is rationed. Particularly for the individual in the rural district who plans to pay off a mortgage on his farm or some other long term debt in the future, Dominion government securities are the safest way to keep savings intact until they are needed.

Other Canadians, due to the exigencies of war, have been deprived of home ownership. As a matter of fact in many communities they have been lucky to get even a roof over their heads. Today, through the purchase of Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates, these people can literally pay off the mortgage on a new house in advance. When the war ends, they will be able to give a builder or contractor the go-ahead signal and prepare to move right in.

Canadians who invest \$1,000 in this loan, and who have subscribed a similar amount in each of Canada's war loans to date, will have \$5,000, plus interest, available for home purchasing after the war. They will be able to pay off the mortgage on a "mortgage" in advance and can move into their new homes, finance and worry free.

Other families have been setting up similar funds through their purchases of Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates to provide for their children's university education or for their own retirement. Victory bonds will help each of these people pay for the things they are fighting for.

SOUNDSTAY WAY

The soundest and quite possibly the most economical way of dealing with old age pensions is to make them in fact payable to everybody on reaching the stipulated age. The application of a means test should be done away with, the need for a considerable staff would then disappear and the peace of mind and self-respect of the old people would be restored. Western Producer (Saskatoon).

HELP IS INVALUABLE

Elephants in Burma are trained to drag logs, carry heavy loads, and help build bridges, and each animal can do in a single day the work of 200 to 300 men. Naturally, they are invaluable to the army engineers.

Do Your Duty—Buy Victory Bonds



LETTER FROM BRITAIN

Solving 5,000,000 Problems—Citizens' Advice Bureaux Extend Real Helping Hand To Workers—Lightening War's Burden.

(By Sidney Hornblow)

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S fighting speeches have been an inspiration to the people of Britain, as well as to all those united with them in the common cause, through four long years of war. They have sometimes sounded a warning note, often urged caution, but they have always been encouraging. And none more so than this review of the war on his return from the United States.

News from the fighting fronts continues good; for four months no merchant vessel has been sunk by enemy action in the North Atlantic; preparations are being pushed ahead for the great assault on Germany from the West.

But there is no tendency to regard the war as won, even though planning for post-war development is now being done in almost every sphere. There are no illusions about the fact that, as Mr. Churchill reminded the nation, the bloodiest portion of the war both for Britain and the United States is fast approaching. So it is in a mood of sober confidence that the workers of Britain today respond to the increasing calls for output, and the changes in manufacture to provide the required kinds of weapons at the moment they are needed.

London is brighter these days—no in appearance but in spirit. Every restaurant is cosmopolitan with the presence of sailors, soldiers and airmen wearing the uniforms of a score of nations, spending brief leaves and meeting each other in that spirit of camaraderie which is even more pronounced in this war than in the last. They are enjoying the same pleasures, the same concerts, the same plays and musical productions. When the war is over they will take back to their own countries an appreciation of the music and drama as well as the technique of working together which has been evolved so successfully and will be continued in peace.

Smoothing Out Difficulties As war makes still deeper inroads into the material life of the nation, and people find themselves working in strange places in strange jobs, they welcome more than ever the helping hand which is extended to them by a remarkable organization called the Citizens' Advice Bureau. This service was started in 1939 on the day after war began. Two hundred offices were opened in various parts of the country. That number has since grown to more than a thousand, employing altogether about 7,000 people—almost all of whom are volunteers. After four years of war the Citizens' Advice Bureau has answered more than 1,000,000 enquiries. They deal with 7,000 questions and applications for help each day. Their job really is to enable them to help people who suddenly find themselves faced with some personal or domestic problem arising from the war.

The blitzes, the call up for the fighting services, the transfer of young factory workers to armaments new cities—all these things confronted men and women with unexpected queries and difficulties which the Citizens' Advice Bureau set themselves to smooth out. Many Government departments, particularly the Board of Trade which is concerned with clothes rationing, and the Advice Bureau are of great help in explaining to the public some of the more obscure points of the various rules and regulations.

Ensuring All Health One thing which has lightened the burden of war on the shoulders of the people, and the unfailing good health of the people, despite the strain of concentrated effort under adverse conditions. There have been no serious epidemics since war began, and for infectious disease 1942 has been one of the best years on record. Britain's immunity in this respect is due in some measure undoubtedly to the ingenious precautions which have been taken by the health authorities.

But they go on with their staffs of competent assistants were organized into mobile units ready to go at a moment's notice to any part of the country where infection showed signs of developing. These "commandos" of the emergency public health laboratory service were stationed at various centres in such a way as to enable them to provide the whole country with instantaneous help should it ever be needed.

Peat Bogs Production In Ontario And Quebec May Ease Coal Shortage Canada is digging more deeply into peat bogs estimated to cover 37,000 square miles to help meet the present fuel shortage, but officials said that peat in itself is no solution of the problem.

Some 1,200 tons of peat—representing new production—has been turned out in Quebec this year, and Ontario output has been enlarged. An important sideline in the development of peat resources has been the collection of sphagnum moss found in peat bogs. Used extensively for treating wounds, it has been found that peat moss has the same great value. It is employed in certain chemical processes, in assisting the preservation of vegetables, and in agricultural activities.

Lignite is a woody type of immature coal that splits up into slabs on drying.

Here's Quick Relief from SINUS PAIN

Use In Tight Spots

General Eisenhower Has Seven To

General Dwight D. Eisenhower learned to fly in the Philippines but is not a first class pilot. He recently "landed" a small cabin plane five feet off the ground. The result was a bump when the plane squashed down, but nobody was hurt. Except on rare occasions, he pays no attention to enemy propaganda. He is not interested in what the Germans or Japanese have to say. An exception was during the Bairore landing when the Berlin radio said another "Dunkere" was developing. The general commented that those assertions were nonsensical. He has several superstitions. He keeps seven lucky coins in his pocket in a special leather bag. In tight spots he takes one out and rubs it ceremoniously. He thinks Friday is his lucky day.

ONE best way to get relief from torturing sinus pain is to clear congestion in the sinuses and give sinuses a chance to drain. A few drops of Vicks Vapo-rin in each nostril is usually enough to bring this comforting relief.

Va-to-rin is so successful because it does three important things:

(1) shrinks swollen membranes of the nose; (2) helps clear out pain-causing congestion and (3) soothes irritation.

Many sinus aches were hurt. Expectorate say it's best relief they've found. Try it!

3-PURPOSE MEDICINE

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 W. H. Miller, Editor
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 Wanted, etc., 50¢ for first insertion; 25¢
 additional insertion; 4 insertions
 for \$1.00.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29th., 1943

L.A.C. Towns stationed at Calgary.
 Maurice is spending a fortnight here,
 being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thos.
 Tredway.

Mrs. Mustard is combining store
 clerking with household duties, having
 accepted a position with the local
 U.F.A. Store.

L.A.C. Bert Blough spent the week-
 end with his mother here in town and
 left the first part of the week to re-
 port in Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Metherell now of
 Calgary and formerly Olds residents,
 renewed acquaintances in town this
 week.

Our record of birthdays reveals that
 Mrs. W. Landymore has a birthday on
 the 31st; Roy Adams on the 1st, and
 George Almsch on Nov. 3rd, and
 David and Rita King on Nov. 6th.

Heavy Williams, Everett Bills, Frank
 Browne, Happy McMillan and Miller
 Huston motored to Brooks Friday af-
 ternoon and returned Sunday evening
 with their quota of pheasants.

Everett Bills bought a coyote car, so
 now watch out for your cats and
 dogs, as Everett has four real fast
 bounds and is going out for the coy-
 ote and the \$5 bounty.

Flight Sgt. Karl Reip, R.C.A.F. son of
 Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reip of Cross-
 field, is among the Overseas casualties
 and is reported as killed on active ser-
 vice.

The annual Legion Dance will be
 held in the U.F.A. Hall on Tuesday,
 November 6th. Music by Len Davis
 and his orchestra. It's the big hop of
 the year. Come with the crowd.

Alfred Stevens, Fred Baker, Jim
 Cumming and Harry Penwick left for
 Brooks on Monday afternoon on a
 hunting trip. Ed Meyers is holding
 down the fort for Fred during his ab-
 sence.

Flying Officer Lorne Sharp and wife
 of Calgary spent Monday, Tuesday,
 and part of Wednesday in Crossfield.
 They attended the chicken supper in
 the United Church on Tuesday even-
 ing.

The popularity of the United
 Church annual chicken supper is
 growing; the attendance each year
 shows an increase over former years.
 On Tuesday night last the ladies ser-
 ved over 200 suppers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hall will be leav-
 ing us during the coming week to
 spend the winter months in a warmer
 climate than usually prevails around
 here. They are going to Victoria, B.
 C. Dad will be missed around the
 curling rink, especially during bon-
 spiel week.

During Rev. Dalgleish's stay in town
 he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A.
 Edmund. Rev. Dalgleish prior to going
 to Central United Church Calgary was
 Minister at the United Church Claren-
 sholm for 17 years and as the Edmunds
 were formerly from Clarensholm we
 presume they did considerable reminisc-
 ing.

A wild goose supper was held at the
 Oliver Cafe last Tuesday evening.
 Those partaking were: A. M. Van Os-
 terland, J. Gray and Glen Williams of
 Calgary, Everett Bills, Ed Meyers,
 Miller Huston, Happy McMillan and J.
 Weber. It was a lovely feed and
 cooked to the Queens taste.

The citizens of Madden were excit-
 ed on Saturday last, when a timber
 wolf was taken to one of the grain
 elevators to be weighed. It appears
 the wolf was first sighted on the farm
 of Martin Aarsby, north of Madden,
 and with snow on the ground it was
 easily tracked down and shot by John
 Milligan near the Community Hall.
 Others included in the hunt were
 Chris and Martin Aarsby. The wolf
 weighed 116 pounds.

"The Sun Dial"

(By H. I. Phillips from New York
 Sun, September 20, 1943.)
 I'm buying a bond for a freckled kid
 Who lived down the street a way—
 A boy with a dog just a while ago—
 A name on a list today!
 I'm buying a bond for a barefoot lad
 Who only a short time back
 Was romping the fields of the old home
 town,
 But died in a far attack!

I'm coming across in the memory
 Of youngsters who left the town
 With laughter and jokes and their
 heads held high
 To take on the scrappers' frown;
 The kids who were down in the swim-
 min' hole
 Or played in the High School show—
 The boys who'd be out on the sandlots
 now . . .
 Except that it can't be so!

I'm signing for all I can take aboard;
 I thought I had done my share
 Until in the home town sheet today
 I saw "Johnny Adams" there;
 He'd brought me my papers every
 night,
 A child on a bike bright red;
 He's riding the path to the house right
 now
 I thought . . . but the lad is dead!

I've read all the ads in the War Bond
 drive,
 The work of the writers slick;
 But, God, when I think that it takes
 that stuff
 It leaves me a little sick;
 The picture of boys on the village green
 Or trooping across the mead

Who now lie under a cross-filled field
 Is all that we ought to need.

I listen to speeches o'er mikes galore
 That tell of the War Bond drive,
 But all I hear is the cannon's roar—
 The whine of a power-drive;
 The speeches, the music, the ballyhoo—
 "All leave me a little cold . . ."
 For I know a boy who just died for
 me—
 And couldn't be quite that old!

The Hollywood stars will covet this
 day—
 "All out for the bond drive show!"—
 But orators gather to do their stunts
 But I will not have to go;
 These noisy appeals I will not require;
 Enough is the inner call
 That comes with the thought of the
 home town kids
 Who died ere they lived at all!

A duty? A noble and handsome act
 This taking of War Bonds? Bunk!
 Since when was investment on sure
 things
 A sacrifice? Scrap such junk! . . .
 I'm doing a painless and little thing;
 One sales point alone rings true:
 My debt to those lads from the old
 home town—
 Who, asked for their lives, came
 through!

WAR CRIMES BODY SET UP IN LONDON

The Foreign Office in London an-
 nounced October 29 final arrange-
 ments have been completed for the
 establishment in London of a
 United Nations commission for the
 investigation of war crimes.

WANTED—To rent half section with
 good buildings and pasture for 25
 head of stock; west of Crossfield.
 Have full line of machinery, tractor
 and horses. Apply to
 MOURIS CHARLTON,
 38-40-c
 Crossfield, Alberta.

* * * CHURCH SERVICES * * *

CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH
 Minister: Rev. J. V. Howey, B.A.

United church services for next Sun-
 day are as follows:
 Rodney at 11:00 a. m.
 Crossfield Sunday school at 11 a. m.
 Tany Bryn at 2:00 p. m.
 Public worship at 7:30 p. m.
 Services at Tany Bryn which have
 not been held during the past two or
 three months owing to alterations be-
 ing made at the place of meeting will
 again be continued every alternate
 Sunday from now on.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Crossfield, Alta.
 Rector: Rev. A. D. Curtis, L.Th., R.D.
 Sunday, October 31st, 1943
 Evensong at 7:30 o'clock with Bishop
 of Calgary in charge.

Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. Hurt : Prop.
 Welding — Magneto — Radiators
 John Deere Farm Implements
 Elephant Brand Fertilizer.
 CROSSFIELD ALBERTA.

Joe's Coffee Shop

ON THE HIGHWAY

WE CLOSE AT 1 A.M. SUN-
 DAY AND OPEN AGAIN AT
 MIDNIGHT.

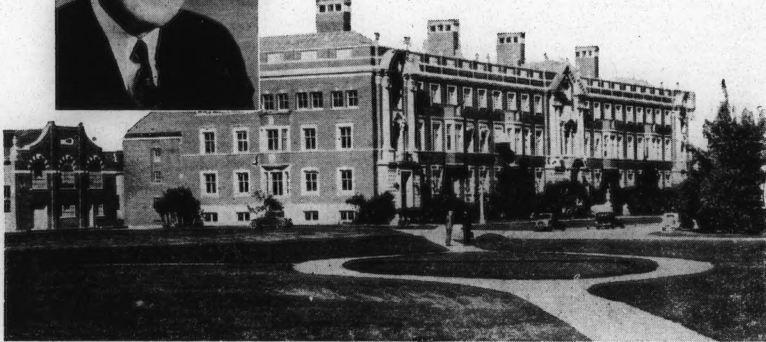
Edith and Joe Kurtz

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of
 the Village Council will be held
 in the
FIRE HALL
 on the
**First Monday of each
 month**
 commencing at 8:00 p. m.



DR. R. D. SINCLAIR,
 Dean of The Faculty of Agriculture,
 University of Alberta.



FARMERS AND FARM WORKERS

If Your Farm Work has Slackened
 for the Winter, You Are Needed
 Elsewhere in Essential Employment

Highly essential work—very important
 in Canada's war effort and for the
 welfare of the Nation—is threatened
 with shortages of workers. One of
 the few sources of men available for other
 high priority jobs is those men on the
 farm who will not be needed at home
 during the Fall and Winter. Heavy
 needs must be met in many lines—
 producing vitally essential forest pro-
 ducts; in base metal and coal mining,
 in food processing, in railway track
 maintenance. If you live on a farm
 and are not needed at home during
 the Fall and Winter, you are urged to
 answer this national appeal.

Farmers engaged in essential work
 during the off season will be allowed
 to return home when needed. Also,
 those on postponement under Mobil-
 ization Regulations will continue on
 postponement while in approved essen-
 tial work during the slack season on
 the farm.

Please answer this vital call NOW.

For full information please apply to
 one of the following:

The nearest EMPLOYMENT AND SELECTIVE
 SERVICE OFFICE or

The nearest PROVINCIAL AGRICULTURAL
 FIELDMAN or

YOUR LOCAL FARM PRODUCTION
 COMMITTEE

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HOMER M. MITCHELL,
 Minister of Labour
 A. MacNAMARA,
 Director, National Selective Service
 S.C.A.S. 1

Friend of Alberta Farmers Recommends Victory Bonds to you . . .

DR. R. D. SINCLAIR has combined practical
 and academic knowledge of agriculture
 in a unique degree. Born on a farm near
 Innisfail, Alberta, he was one of the early
 students of the School of Agriculture at Olds,
 and was a member of the first class to graduate
 from the College of Agriculture at the University
 of Alberta in 1918.
 After spending some time in editorial work
 with a well known farm magazine, Dr. Sinclair
 joined the staff of the Department of Animal
 Husbandry of the University in 1922. He
 obtained his Master of Science degree at Iowa
 State College and later went to Aberdeen,
 Scotland to secure his Ph.D.
 Dr. Sinclair was appointed Dean of the Uni-
 versity's Faculty of Agriculture in 1942. He is
 recognized as Canada's outstanding authority
 on swine production and is known personally
 to thousands of Alberta Farmers.

Dr. Sinclair urges farmers to buy Victory Bonds.

He says:
 "During the past four years of war the products
 of Alberta farms have made a substantial
 contribution to the food supply of the United
 Nations. But the need for weapons of war as
 well as food is still supremely urgent; one
 without the other will not finish the job.
 "The Fifth Canadian Victory Loan provides
 further opportunity to make a financial invest-
 ment in the war effort. The Bonds bought now
 will help to hold the farm lands of Alberta for
 Alberta farmers and, at the same time, provide
 the reserve capital which can be used for im-
 provements when victory comes.
 "As one born and raised on an Alberta farm, I
 appeal to the farmers of the Province to buy
 Bonds of the new Victory Loan to the limit of
 their financial resources."

Speed the Victory
BUY VICTORY BONDS
 National War Finance Committee